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'Being

and

Becoming'

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Echo color photo by Jay Cunningham.

Crisp autumn air. Anxious greetings. Loud, cheering crowds. Cracking of football helmets. Bright lights, shining smiles on queen candidates. Late night reuniting of separated friends. These can be thoughts of the 1974 Homecoming. "Being and Becoming" is a theme which can knot the cord of memories.

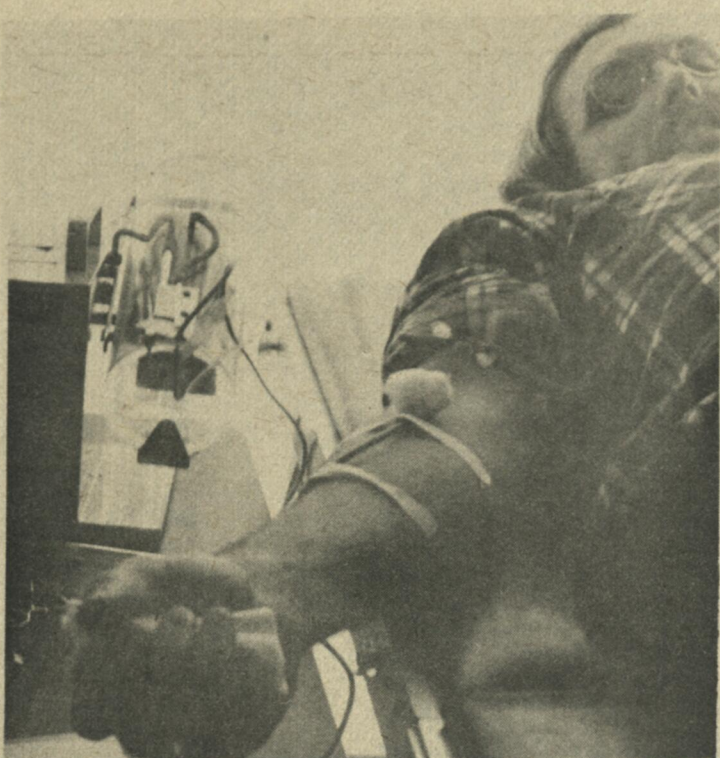
How can the Taylor Family "Be and Become"? There are the activities of enthusiastically backing the Taylor football squad vocally, voting for a queen candidate, going with a special someone to the concert and being interested in alumni which individually fertilize a being and becoming. But is it a more directed charge? In all the festivities, there is a common bond with the crowd. Usually it is thought to be the bond of alma mater, Taylor

University. Although Taylor is that starting point, the true meaning of the bond must be quested after. Jesus Christ. This is the focal point of being, becoming, uniting, cheering, and striving. The grafting of students, alumni, professors and staff is in his bond.

The uniting of Taylor and its alumni and friends can be a rewarding time. The happy recognition of faces now graduated and spirited laughter of joyous undergraduate days only serves as a reminder that the joy of Christ is in us. It is in him that we are being and becoming that which he has allowed us to mold for our lives. If Homecoming 1974 can allow us to forge on in being and becoming, then how much greater will the Homecoming be when the final being has become.

'74





Last Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9 many Taylor students found out what it really meant to give. Bill Rosser patiently waits as his blood is taken. In the six-hour drawing period, a total of 154 pints were taken. Echo photo by Jerry Garrett.

# Blood drive draws many

by Jim Isham  
ECHO news writer

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 the Student Union Reading Lounge appeared to have taken the form of a hospital rather than a reading lounge. At approximately 10 a.m. an entire staff of nurses, technicians, and aids arrived from the Indianapolis headquarters of the Central Indiana Regional Blood Bank.

After a short setup period, they drew blood until 5 p.m. that evening. A continual flow of students gave blood throughout the afternoon with reactions varying from fainting to laughing. It was interesting to monitor various student reactions during the day and to detect the willing attitudes which the students displayed.

After being rejected, Mary O'Conner commented, "I went in

feeling great and after being rejected felt really sick." When asked why she gave, Sara Hare replied, "To lose weight, why do you think?" To many students, this was a new experience and most had one comment or another concerning the large needle which was used.

Glenda Gottwald voiced her reaction by saying, "The worst part was when they pricked my finger. The other bad part came when I rolled over to avoid seeing the needle go into my arm and just happened to see the expression of horror on the guy's face next to me as they pushed the needle into his arm." In the final analysis, most students admitted that it wasn't quite as bad as they had anticipated.

When the last pint had been drawn, a total of 154 pints had been given in the six-hour period. This amount made this first blood drive a success, but some disappointment was voiced by a student coordinator as to the extremely low faculty turnout. It

was intended as a student effort to be a total community project and somehow failed to achieve those ends. Despite some of these feelings, it will go down in the memories of this year as a success.

One of the student coordinators summed it up by stating, "It was a real encouragement to see the willingness of people to give to what they considered a worthwhile cause. Many seemed to be able to easily overcome their fears with a true feeling of helping out. It was also encouraging to see so many students willing to give of their time in helping out in various jobs. Without this cooperation and participation, the blood drive couldn't possibly have been a success. Many thanks to all who helped and gave."

The coordinators would also like to give special thanks to the Marion Dunkin' Donuts for the donuts which they contributed, and to the Gas City Burger Chef for the cups.

## Celebrities tee-off 'fore' Taylor benefit

by Chris Hull  
ECHO news writer

"Fore!"

That sound echoed throughout the Highland Golf and Country Club in Indianapolis on Aug. 29, 1974. This was the scene of the Celebrity Golf Tournament, sponsored by Taylor. Proceeds from the tournament helped to under-write the new \$900,000 physical education facility, which is taking shape on the west side of the campus.

This tournament was the brain-child of James Barnes, a Taylor trustee, Bill Davis of the controller's office, and Don Odle, professor of physical education and health. Odle and fellow member of the Indiana Hall of Fame Marion Crawley, a member of Taylor University Associates, served as tournament hosts.

Over \$1000 in prizes—not including a 1974 Vega automobile for the player to score a hole-in-one—were available to the competitors.

Many personalities from the sports and broadcasting world

attended the benefit show. Among these were Bobby Richardson and Steve Hamilton, former New York Yankees, and Dave Wickerhsam, a former Taylor student who chalked up 19 wins with the Detroit Tigers. Others who participated were former Butler University mentor Tony Hinkle, who boats over 500 wins, Indiana Pacer backcourt general Billy Keller, and 14-year Globetrotter Hallie Bryant.

Also on hand were Indianapolis sportswriter Mike Harris and television personality Jim Gerard, along with newscasters Don Hein, John Totten, and Chuck Marlow.

Odle explained that official invitations were sent, and the cost per entrant was \$200. This fee included a golf exhibition and clinic featuring Indiana Professional Golfers Association (PGA) president Don Essig III, the celebrity tournament, and a roast prime rib dinner.

The public exposure was cited by Odle as one of the most successful parts of the benefit show. Radio and television com-

mercials, along with Associated Press and United Press International focused Indiana attention on Taylor, especially in the Indianapolis area.

Although rain-dampened, the tournament proved a success, netting \$12,000. Odle concluded "the success of this tournament may have laid groundwork for other benefits of this kind."

# echo

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

VOL. LVI—No. 6

OCTOBER 11, 1974

## 'Being and Becoming'

by Louann Craig  
ECHO news writer

The 1974 Homecoming Weekend, organized by student co-chairmen Jerry Garrett and Debbie Stoutland, will revolve around the theme "Being and Becoming" and will include many activities and events.

This year's theme reflects the

commonly held desire to feel "free to be what I am with the hope of becoming what I was intended to be."

One of the highlights of the weekend's schedule will be the Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor. A black and white Charlie Chaplin movie will be featured at the Parlor, along with a Barbershop Quartet. The cost will be 50 cents per person.

Another highlight of the Homecoming will be the banner competition to be held before the football game tomorrow. The results of this contest will be announced during halftime.

Garrett expressed appreciation to "maintenance, Ralph Boyd, and the art department for all the work going into the coronation."

## Alumni to conduct scientific meetings

by Paul Anderson  
ECHO news writer

Tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., Alumni meetings will be held for the math, physics, computer and biology departments.

Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, professor of physics, summed up the purpose of these meetings by saying, "These meetings will give the alumni majors a chance to get back together, to come up with a directory and maybe find some kind of project they would like to support."

The physics meeting led by Bill Toll, will be in SL301. The biology meeting will meet in SL-101, the computer alumni will meet in the computer center and the location of the math alumni meeting has not yet been announced.

Dr. Timothy Burkholder, associate professor of biology, commented that the biology

meeting would inform the alumni about what is going on in the department now. The meeting will be conducted by Dave Morris, 1972 graduate and current president of the biology alumni.

Waldo Roth, associate professor of computing, said that the meetings were a good chance "to get reacquainted with students in computer science and also for them to meet the new systems faculty." Dr. Roth added that Jerry Truax, president of computer alumni, will lead the computing meeting.

The general feeling among the department heads was that the meetings will be a good chance for the alumni to get back together, reminisce undergrad days, see how Taylor has changed, and share their ideas with new acquaintances.

## Homecoming Schedule

Friday, Oct. 11

4-9 p.m.  
7 p.m.  
Following the Coronation  
9 p.m.  
11 p.m.

Registration and tickets—Student Union  
Coronation of the Homecoming Queen—Maytag  
Queen's Reception—Student Union Reading Lounge  
+Dave Boyer in Concert—Maytag  
Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor—Dining Commons

Saturday, Oct. 12

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
9:30-10 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.

Registration and tickets—Student Union  
Band Concert on the Green  
Class Reunions—1969, 1964, 1959, 1949, 1944, 1939, 1934, 1929, 1924, 1919, 1914, 1909

(Information on meeting places at registration desk)

11 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
1:30 p.m.  
2 p.m.  
Following the game,  
7 p.m.

Cross Country—Taylor vs. Earlham  
Biology Alumni Meeting—SL-101  
Computing Center Alumni Meeting—Computing Center  
Physics Alumni Meeting—S-301  
Presentation of Homecoming Queen & Court—Football field  
Football—Taylor vs. Earlham  
Coffee Hour—Student Union  
+Alumni Banquet—Dining Commons  
—Celebration of reunion classes  
—Presentation of annual alumni awards  
Student Union Board Presents...

Sunday, Oct. 13

10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship—Maytag

+Advance reservations required



# Jenny Wysong chosen as Homecoming Queen

by Daryl Rogers  
ECHO news writer

All of the tension and wonder is over, now that Homecoming Queen Jenny Wysong has ascended to her throne. The excitement ran high as the runners-up were named, and the moment that the faculty, students, and most of all the candidates themselves waited for appeared. What went through

Miss Wysong's head as she accepted her crown?

"If I can keep everything in perspective, then the feeling I had as I accepted the crown was simply happiness," said the new Queen. She feels that it is vitally important not to let circumstances use her, but to learn how to use each new circumstance as it presents itself.

Miss Wysong doesn't see the

Queenship as a gift from God, but simply another event in her life that she must use to give all the glory back to God.

The last few days have been ones of deep meaning. Being Queen provides an opportunity to share opinions with people, and find out where they are. It is also a chance to share with others where she is.

"I don't want this position to distort my relationships with people, especially those I already know. I want to carry on as normal," Miss Wysong relates. To the new Queen, the motto "Being and Becoming" is meaningful to her in describing what the Queenship is to be. No one has really "got there." "We are all on our way." This attitude helps her to keep the honor in perspective. "No one is above anyone else, and there should be no distinctions. I just want to use this event as another chance to give God all the glory."

## Awards to be given at Alumni Banquet

by Chet LeSourd  
ECHO news editor

Tomorrow night, October 12, at 7 p.m. the annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the Dining Commons. The Alumni Banquet, which formerly took place in the spring, is being experimentally installed as a part of Homecoming Weekend.

Dr. Roger Jenkinson, associate professor of history and geography and class of 1960, will be the emcee for the banquet. Before the program, dinner music will be played by Harold Garnes 1975, Barbara Fezmire Stevens 1973, and Kari Knutson Manganello 1973. The program will officially begin with class reunion recognition.

The second part of the program contains the announcement and presentation of Alumni Awards. This part of the program will be presided over by the Alumni Council, a division of the parents Alumni Association.

There will be one award given

by the Chamber of Achievement to a person who has earned fame or recognition outside of Taylor. This year, Chamber of Service will present three awards. They go to (1) a distinguished friend who is not an alumnus of Taylor, (2) the distinguished Professor of the Year - Dr. Dale Heath, professor of ancient languages and history, (who also received the award last spring), and (3) distinguished parent - Murrel Locke (who also received the award last spring.)

After the awards presentation, the male chorus of the 1950's will present the main entertainment. This chorus contains alumni who have come great distances for this event - one as far as from the State of Washington.

After the performance by the chorus, the outgoing members of the Alumni Council will be honored. This will be followed by a reading by James Oosting, instructor of speech and drama and 1971 alumni.

## Admissions Assistants

# ASSA operates full time

by Debbie Stoutland  
ECHO feature writer

"How did you first hear about Taylor?" "What extra-curricular activities are you interested in?" "What parts of the campus would you like to see?" These are just a few of the questions an Admissions Student Staff Assistant (ASSA) might ask a prospective Taylor student.

The ASSA program was designed in the fall of 1968 by

Ronald Keller, director of admissions and records. Joe Fritzsche, now the director of financial aid, was the first student selected at Taylor for the ASSA program. This year six upperclassmen are involved in the program.

B. Alden Thresher, in his book, *College Admissions and the Public Interest*, writes, "In one sense, college undergraduates can offer the best educational guidance of all, because from them, prospective students can get the true low down on the college, untainted by catalog rhetoric or official pretense. Their enthusiasm, if it exists, is contagious and genuine, their strictures realistic. Such functions as campus hospitality and the guiding of visitors are peculiarly appropriate as student activities."

The Taylor ASSA program goes beyond this. Besides working on campus, time is also spent off-campus representing Taylor at high school and church college-night programs. Making contacts with prospective students during vacation periods and the summer months is also common.

The major purposes of the ASSA program according to Keller are to acquaint interested Taylor students with the admissions process at Taylor, to communicate to each ASSA a reason for Christian higher education, to encourage each

participant to investigate the possibility of a future in some phase of Christian higher education and to use personable students as a means of presenting the Taylor program.

The ASSA at Taylor is actually a junior member of the admissions staff. He attends the admissions staff in-service education sessions and admissions committee meetings. He must familiarize himself with all publications used by the Admissions Office in communicating the Taylor program. A brief report is written after the completion of a campus tour, a college night or a youth program. These are kept on file for further reference.

Each ASSA must have a genuine and sincere interest and commitment to Taylor. According to one ASSA member, it is essential that he be interested in meeting with and spending time with many different kinds of people and to be able, in his own way, to relate in an effective manner, the values of a Taylor education. He continued to explain that enthusiasm is a key factor in successfully presenting the Taylor program to prospective students.

Positions in the ASSA program will be available for second semester and for next fall. Any interested upperclassmen should contact Carolyn Sparks, admissions counselor.

## Patton presents art exhibit

by Joe King  
ECHO news-feature writer

Jack Patton, associate professor of art, will present his second art show at Taylor Oc-

tober 10 through 25 in the Chronicle Tribune Art Gallery.

Each year an alumni presents an art show as part of the Homecoming festivities, hence Patton's art pieces. Next year

will be an all-alumni show that anyone can enter.

The show consists mostly of watercolors and photographs. It is varied in subject matter and includes a few scenes from Taylor's campus: the Library and the old Sammy Morris building.

His most satisfying work is called "Linthicum House." It was painted in Georgetown, Virginia and is a good example of the late Federal town house.

Patton created "for the people" because he believes that if an artist produces art only for himself, he denies the world of the opportunity to experience what he may be saying graphically, socially, philosophically, religiously and politically. Patton applies this philosophy to his art work.

Patton is inspired mostly from Carravaggio and the American artists Bellou, Wyeth, and Hopper. He loves to paint, and feels that art is the best field in which to express himself.

Patton finds his schedule very tight and he has to make time to express himself. He enjoys being a professor and puts his students before his own work. He said, "I love working with kids, big kids." He figures that he will have plenty of time when he retires to be creative.



Jack Patton, associate professor of art, will be presenting his second art show here at Taylor October 10 through 25. Patton's works will be displayed in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery. Patton's show consists mostly of watercolors and photographs. Echo photo by Jerry Garrett.



The 1974 Homecoming queen, Jenny Wysong, will reign with her court over the weekend activities. She reflects on the past for what she is today and looks to the future for what she will become. Echo photo by Jay Cunningham.

## Taylor grantee of Texaco

by Wilbur Cleveland  
director of campus publicity

Taylor University has again been selected as one of the privately-financed colleges in the United States to receive unrestricted grants under the Aid-to-Education Program of Texaco, Inc. The grant of \$1,500 for 1974 is the fourth awarded to Taylor by Texaco.

Taylor is one of the many colleges and universities included in Texaco's nationwide program of education support.

"During this time of excessive inflation, grants such as this from business and industry are very helpful in our efforts to increase faculty salaries," commented Dr. Milo Rediger, president.







# Council committees plan special alumni events

by Pam Jordan  
ECHO feature writer

Post graduates can bestow a valuable service to Taylor through the Alumni Council. The Alumni Council directs the Alumni Association, and is directly involved in many on-campus alumni activities.

Members of the Alumni Council are selected from a list of candidates chosen by a nominating committee. Sixteen councilors are elected by members of Taylor Clubs and serve for a term of three years.

Each year a member of the graduating class is elected by his peers to the Alumni Council. Recent graduates presently serving on the council are Brad Ludwig from the class of 1972;

Paul Cox from the class of 1973; and Dave Oman from the class of 1974.

The president of the senior class also serves as a member of the Alumni Council while he is in office.

Meetings of the council are held three or four times each year. During these meetings, activities, such as Alumni Day, Alumni Talk Back, and the Alumni Awards Banquet, held during Homecoming Weekend, are planned.

A current undertaking of the Alumni Council is the Alumni Banquet which will be tomorrow night in the Dining Commons. The recipients of the 1974 Alumni Awards will be announced at that

time.

An awards committee, one of seven committees of the Alumni Council, conducts extensive research to find qualified recipients of the awards. Recipients are chosen on the basis of service to Taylor and procurement of distinction in their respective field.

James H. Barnes, a Taylor trustee, will be recognized as a "distinguished friend" to Taylor at the awards banquet. Dr. Dale Heath, professor of ancient language and history, will be honored as "distinguished professor," and the "chamber of service achievement award" will be presented to Mrs. Eileen Lageer of the class of 1949.

## column

### Being in the world

by Gloria Nussbaum  
ECHO guest columnist

From the sacred to the secular is a long way. From the academic world to the business world is a long way. From interdependence to independence is a long way.

As a 1974 graduate, I have been amazed to see how things have changed radically in the past four months. To become acquainted with life outside of Taylor's immediate influence is to know a period of readjustment to attitudes and actions.

Though beliefs may remain intact, the way they are lived may become modified. As one encounters the daily life in a lost, non-believing world, he becomes more hesitant to trust, more quick to judge, and more reluctant to believe. The world's attitude of unbelief is strangely contagious if the Christian does not maintain his own refreshed

and renewed attitude of faith.

It is of ultimate importance that we stabilize our beliefs enough to keep them firm in the face of a changing world. Those with whom we must work, those with whom we must have conversation, and those with whom we deal from day to day look at life from a totally different perspective than do we. If one is not grounded in the truth, it becomes extremely difficult to ascertain the truth, and by doing so, to experience true freedom.

Taylor provides the student with a unique opportunity to prepare to be "effectively Christian" rather than to stagnate in a climate of Christian acquaintances and traditions. While within the influence of Taylor, a student should be able to grow into a strong and valuable member of the body who can be expected to go from Taylor more fully equipped to

serve than he was when he entered. It is to his advantage to use the time to prepare himself for the demands which will be placed upon him when he becomes part of the world outside of Taylor.

Though we have teachers and trainers and friends, the real test comes when we are placed along in the face of temptations and tests. Then what we have learned either becomes readily practiced or easily discarded.

As I left Taylor, I came upon a saying of Dag Hammarskjöld: "Tomorrow, you will have to play a much more difficult piece - tomorrow, when the audience is beginning to listen for wrong notes, and you no longer have me in the wings. Then we shall see what you can really do."

If the truth is planted firmly in you, it will survive and flourish, even when the audience has changed. See what you can really do.

## column

### Freed from guilt

by Alatheia Coleman  
ECHO executive editor

"Being saved" frees Christians from hell, naturally. Unfortunately, this is where many Christians stop. But actually this only the beginning.

"Being saved" frees one from the compulsion to feel guilt for everything. This is in no way to suggest that Christians will never feel guilty. Probably they will feel guilty more often than most non-Christians, but this guilt should not - must not - be confused with no longer being saved.

Tragically, many well-meaning pastors and evangelists have preached from their pulpits that people who feel guilty are "under Satan's" power. They convict people of having committed a grievous sin somewhere "buried deep in your sinful hearts" and explain that the guilt they feel is entirely because they are either no longer "saved" or they are in danger of "losing their salvation." The danger in this erroneous thought is that it propagates the misconception that guilt is always related to sin.

Christians, like all human beings, should admit and accept

the fact that with their humanness comes certain physical, emotional, social and spiritual cycles. These cycles are not Satan-caused or Satan-instigated, but, admittedly, they can be used by him to make us feel more depressed, more guilty and more failure-prone than we would feel at most times.

Included in these normal, to-be-expected cycles are the ups and downs associated with everyday living. If a student stays up late every night for a week, he might as well expect to feel grouchy and short-tempered. If a couple breaks up, they might as well learn to cope with feeling sad and lonely. If a person has a cold, complete with clogged sinuses and constant coughs, he might as well accept the fact that everything is going to seem blah and against him; he is also likely to feel that because he does not feel happy, Satan is taking over part of his life.

These "down" days are not caused by Satan, nor are they caused by God. God does not "pick on" people, nor does Satan. But - these "down" days are good opportunities for Satan to use one of his most powerful, yet

most subtle of all tricks - persuading Christians that because they do not have "the joy" and because they just are not happy their salvation is in doubt. Satan may even go so far as to make a person think that he is no longer a Christian because he is not happy. This is usually not true.

Christ feels unhappy and sorry for us when we are sad. He made, as a part of our humanness, the capacity to feel happiness and excitement. He made, as a part of our Christ-likeness, the capacity to feel a pervading sense of joy and satisfaction in Him. But Christ realizes that we will not - that we simply cannot - always be "happy." He made us that way when He chose to make us human beings. In Him, though, we have the assurance that He does love us even when our hearts are troubled as the psalmist David's so often was.

Christ loves us enough to forgive us over and over again. Surely He loves us enough to be patient with us when we are hurt, sad, lonely, confused, doubting and ill. In the coming weeks, examine yourself to see if you are guilty of condemning yourself for being human long before Christ would condemn you.



Sharon Rediger will present her senior piano recital Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Eastbrook Middle School Cafetorium.

Her program will include pieces by several composers, representing a number of musical styles and periods. Included numbers are "Allegro Barbaro" by Bela Bartok, "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by J.S. Bach, "E Major Sonata, Opus 109" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Intermezzi" by Johannes Brahms, and "Opus 117, Number 1 in Bb Major", "Opus 118, Number 1 in A Major" and "G Minor Ballade, Opus 23" by Frederich Chopin.

Miss Rediger will also perform one of her own compositions, "Variations on an Original Theme."

## Faculty announces faith integration

### Faith and Learning Press Release

It is anticipated that the "Seminar in Faith and Learning" will be offered again during the Spring Term. Dr. David Neuhouser, professor of mathematics, Dr. Herbert Nygren, professor of religion and philosophy, and Dr. Kenneth Swan, assistant professor of English, will meet with the students in the class on Monday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

In addition to that session, the

class will be separated into several small groups for approximately one hour each week.

The purpose of the course is to allow the student to relate his own discipline to the Christian Faith. Included in the course will be reading from such writers as Dostoevski, Lewis, Sartre and Steinbeck.

Students who would like to join the seminar which carries four semester hours of credit should see one of the instructors as soon as possible.

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The aesthetic value of Taylor's campus has suffered a great deal in the last two weeks. Many students are wondering why some of Taylor's most beautiful trees are being ruthlessly

devastated. These long time landmarks of the campus are being carelessly destroyed. Why? Echo photo by Jerry Garrett.

## T. Daniel special mime artist

by Daryl Rogers  
ECHO news writer

The Fort Wayne Chamber Orchestra, directed by Thomas Briccetti, will present a musical program complemented by the interpretations of mime artist T. Daniel. The concert in Maytag will be Friday, Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Mime is the dramatic art of non-verbal communications. It uses body movements and positions to express the thoughts and emotions of people, places, and things. Mime styles everyday movements to create a "pleasing and beautiful" art of dramatic expression. The key to

appreciation of mime is imagination. The mime places points or movements in space, and the audience must mentally connect these points in order to render an imagined world visible.

T. Daniel, the featured mime artist, was born in Chicago. He received both a Bachelor of Science degree in speech and theatre and a teaching certificate in 1967. After graduation, he remained at Illinois State University and completed his Master's in Theatre.

In 1969, T. Daniel was one of the first students of Marcel Marceau when he opened his Ecole Internationale de Mime in Paris, France. It was here that T. Daniel was formally trained in the art of mime.

Before turning his attentions to mime, T. Daniel was a student of all phases of theatre by directing and acting in numerous plays as well as designing sets and stages for the theatre. It was while he was a student of theatre at Illinois State University that T. Daniel became interested in mime. He met Marcel Marceau during Marceau's tour of the

United States in 1968. The following year Marceau opened his school of mime and T. Daniel went to Paris to study with this master. 1971 marked the beginning of T. Daniel as a professional mime with his own complete production.

T. Daniel focuses his personal mime performances in the tradition of his teacher, but has developed his own style of incorporating his knowledge and experience of magic with the technique of mime. This combination presents a well balanced and very professional performance which has been received throughout the United States with enthusiasm and appreciation.

The musical agenda will be comprised of "The Seasons, Autumn" by Antonio Vivaldi (1675-1741), scenes from "Histoire du Soldat" (The History of a Soldier) by Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971), "Four Episodes for Chamber Orchestra," by Ernest Bloch (1880-1959), and "Fantasie sur Le Boeuf sur le Toit" (Fantasy on the Bull of the Roof), by Darius Milhaud (1892-1974).

Thomas Briccetti, director of the Fort Wayne Chamber Orchestra, was born in Mt. Kiso, New York, in 1936. After studying music under public and private instruction, he began conducting in Florida in 1963. Five years

later, he was appointed Associate Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony.

In 1970, Briccetti was named musical director and conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and Chamber Orchestras, and in 1972, he succeeded James Levine as music director of the Cleveland Institute's University Circle Orchestra. Briccetti was awarded membership in ASCAP in 1959 and has written over 40 works, 20 of which are published.

Admission is free with ID.

like that of the national Senate.

Working with the SGO Senate are several student committees which together delegate funds. The committees consist of both members and non-members of the SGO Senate. Committee chairmen are appointed by the SGO President Jim Isham

The functions of the Student Government are manifold. Basically, it is an information center for students who wish to find out the reasons for certain campus problems and who seek possible solutions. Another of the SGO responsibilities is to approve new clubs or organizations that wish to start Taylor branches.

To the individual student or group, the SGO has two services. One, if a group needs money, they can contact a Senator or committee leader for possible allotment of SGO funds. The second service is to the person who has a gripe or wants information. By contacting the Student Government office on the upper level of the Student Union, students can have their requests dealt with directly.

### Clinic Hours

Monday ..... 9-10 a.m.  
Wednesday ..... 4-5 p.m.  
Friday ..... 4-5 p.m.  
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---Health Center Staff

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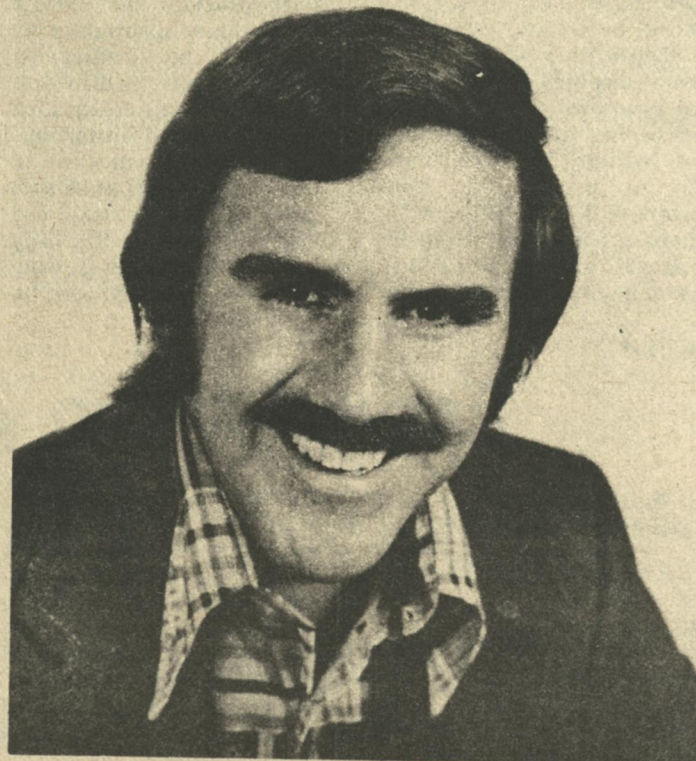
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Dave Boyer, special guest for this year's Homecoming, will be in concert Friday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are available in the Student Union office.

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## Caucus chairman

## Teague to lecture

by Brenda Hobbs  
ECHO news writer

Thomas Teague, the state Democratic Caucus Chairman, will be the guest lecturer in the second of a series of four Ethics and Government lectures. Teague will speak Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Maytag. His talk will be concerned with Ethics on the state level.

Teague holds the position of assistant professor of government at Anderson College, where he works with pre-law students. His academic strength is in public administration.

His education includes graduation from Anderson University (A.B. 1965), Oklahoma University (A.M., 1968), Indiana University Law School (J.D., 1974). He did further work at Harvard University in the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Graduate Studies in 1974.

In 1974, Teague was selected by Rutgers University as one of America's outstanding State Legislatures. He was the sponsor of the Law Raising Scholarship Awards to Students Attending Indiana Colleges and Univer-

sities.

Philip Loy, associate professor of political science, stated, "Teague has built a great deal of cohesion amongst the Democrats. Senator Teague was co-author of the 1974 Indiana Ethics Law. He is also very popular with his colleagues and has the backing of organized labor."

Loy describes Teague as "a soft spoken, yet firm individual who holds very definite opinions, which are well thought out and can ably be defended." Loy urges students who attend to remain afterwards for a question and answer period where they will be able to speak with Teague on a more personal level.



Thomas Teague, the state Democratic Caucus Chairman, will be the guest lecturer in the second of a series of four Ethics and Government lectures. Dr. Teague will speak Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Maytag. His talk will be concerned with Ethics on the State level.

## 'Picture Lady' visits elementary classes

by Linda Lott  
ECHO feature editor

Marion, Ind., is one of many communities without an established elementary art program. The citizens of the city have become concerned enough to take action.

Art in the Marion Community Schools consists of a comprehensive program in grades 7-12, but is extremely limited in the elementary grades. A lack of funds has ended programs in many areas, including the visual arts in elementary schools.

A "Picture Lady" program has developed out of the present concern. A reproduction of famous artists' works is taken into classrooms once a month. About 15 minutes is spent acquainting students and teachers with the work and the artist. The reproduction is left in the classroom for two weeks for the teacher to integrate into her teaching program in any way she chooses.

At Southeast Elementary School, art was taught at the discretion of the classroom teacher, as in all Marion elementary schools. A plan was presented to the principal to release one of the regular

teachers who had a special interest in art. His students were divided among the remaining classes. He then set about a self-designed training program to prepare himself for the job.

Through this new program, every child is provided with a minimum of one hour with the special art teacher each week. Now the walls, hallways and cafeteria at Southeast Elementary School have become an art gallery.

Expression is also emphasized. Students may express themselves in art even if they have difficulty expressing themselves through the use of other symbols, such as writing. Opportunities for creativity are provided so students will be able to search and discover for themselves.

Recently, a local union passed a resolution to be sent to the school board. The union is seeking the establishment of an intensive visual arts program in the elementary schools. The same union is developing an Arts and Crafts Fair for its members. A Mississinewa Valley Arts Council has been formed to coordinate and increase the effectiveness of possible art programs in the schools and communities.

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## Scientist lectures twice

by Roy Ringenberg  
ECHO news writer

Dr. Eugene Wagner will lecture on "Vitamin C Mega-Therapy" in Science Seminar on Monday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in SL-102 and will speak a second time on the "Penicillin Allergy" at 7 p.m. in the same room for the October meeting of Science Club.

Dr. Wagner received his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Indiana University in 1959 and his Doctor of Philosophy in Biological Chemistry from Purdue University in 1964.

Previous to his present position at Ball State, he has served consecutively as teaching assistant, full-time instructor, and research assistant at Purdue

University and as senior physical chemist, technical development program trainee and acting assistant head of applied polymer chemistry at Eli Lilly and Company.

A member of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Wagner has received research grants from Eli Lilly and Company, from Ball State and from the Research Corporation.

His current chemical interests include physical-organic chemical reaction mechanisms, the mechanism of penicillin allergy, the chemistry and mechanism of degradation of antibiotics and the immunochemistry of beta-lactum, antibiotics and their mechanism

of reaction with model compounds and proteins.

Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, professor and head of the physics department and coordinator of the Science Seminar series, mentioned that Dr. Wagner's Science Club talk will include the mechanism of the penicillin allergy and his Science Seminar presentation will cover the benefits and problems associated with large doses of Vitamin C.

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## perspective page...

# Nixon staff plagues Ford administration

by Jeremy Jones

ECHO perspective writer

Although President Gerald Ford became President more than two months ago, he does not yet have an administration of his own. "Nixonites" continue to haunt the halls of the White House, and as the days go by, President Ford becomes increasingly ensnared in policies and priorities which are undoubtedly tainted by the Nixon Administration.

Most notably Nixonian, Patrick Buchanan, the point man in Nixon's attack on the press, and Ken Clawson, the spearhead for the White House attack on the Judiciary Committee remain on Ford's payroll. At San Clemente, Ron Ziegler and Ray Price, among others, are on the White House payroll.

Some advisors are optimistic regarding the recent appointment of Don Rumsfeld in place of Alexander Haig as top staff coordinator. Rumsfeld's position may require him to be the "hatchet man" the kind-hearted Ford is looking for. But even the most optimistic predictions maintain that the Cabinet will still be half-Nixon by January 1.

As a Congressman, Ford was not in an optimal position to make acquaintances with the

personnel that would be necessary to a president since he was concerned mainly with his Michigan constituency. However, the President has received much advice in this area, most of which he has not yet followed.

It is probably not fair to accuse President Ford of laxity since he did inherit a most difficult position. Also many of his recent presidential maneuvers, the economic "summit" for example, have sapped much of his time and energy, not to mention Mrs. Ford's recent operation.

Probably the major problem arising from the continued employment of former Nixon people is that although their productivity remains negligible, they continue to occupy space in

positions that could be filled much more competently by others. The presidency is a new job to President Ford and he needs all the seasoned advice available to him. The seasoned advice is available, but it is simply not being used.

If President Ford finally gets an administration that he can call his own, he will be able to get on with the job of being president. Until then, the executive branch will remain impotent, and it has been much too long since that branch of government stopped.

Congress has in recent years lacked a strong presidential leadership, so, that, in itself, should be admonition enough for President Ford to proceed quickly but carefully in his presidential appointments.

## President secures halt in contracts

by Judy Oyer

ECHO perspective editor

Americans next boxes of corn flakes or loaves of bread nearly turned up on a Soviet family's table. It was learned last Saturday, Oct. 5, that the two largest grain dealers in the country had signed contract agreements with Moscow for a massive purchase of grain.

A wet spring, the driest summer in 30 years, and an unusually early fall frost, all combined to make this year's crop of corn, wheat and other grains, millions of bushels below what had been expected. Earlier it was predicted that new records would be set in the amount of bushels yielded.

The reality of what happened in the United States harvests did not help the reaction of most Americans when the news broke about the pending grain deal with the Soviet Union. The contract allowed export of 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million bushels of wheat from two of the largest companies in the United States, Continental Grain Co. of New York, and Cook Industries, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn.

Apparently the Russians gave no advance notice that they were planning such massive purchases, and, consequently, the deal caught Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz and President Ford off-guard. President Ford first secured a halt in the deal and then won cancellation of the contract that would have sold \$500 million worth of grain.

Press Secretary for the President, Ron Nessen, said that the contracts were cancelled due to a disappointing harvest and the expectation of a tight supply here this year.

Nessen also announced that the top grain exporters would be called to Washington "to help formulate a system of voluntary cooperation and reporting that will assure reasonable supplies to both domestic and foreign users....it is anticipated that this voluntary cooperation effort will enable the United States to avoid the imposition of general export controls."

Butz indicated that the Administration has gathered evidence that the Soviets were planning still other grain purchases.

## Commission gives Hoosiers challenge

Indiana State Highway  
Commission  
press release

To kick-off National Highway  
Week, September 22-28, Indiana

State Highway Commission Chairman Richard A. Boehning has announced a color photography contest for the state's 1976 Bicentennial Road Map. Winning pictures in the competition will be included, with appropriate credit lines, on both sides of the 1976 map.

The photographs will be selected on the basis of quality and originality by a panel of photography experts and State Highway Commission officials. All pictures submitted must be of a scene depicting Hoosier Heritage, Hoosiers at work or play or the Indiana landscape.

Write to the Indiana State Highway Commission Public Information Office, Room 1201, State Office Building, 100 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., 46204, for a contest pamphlet listing specific contest rules. The contest closes Sept. 1, 1975, but entrants are urged to begin taking shots now.

## Man's best friend

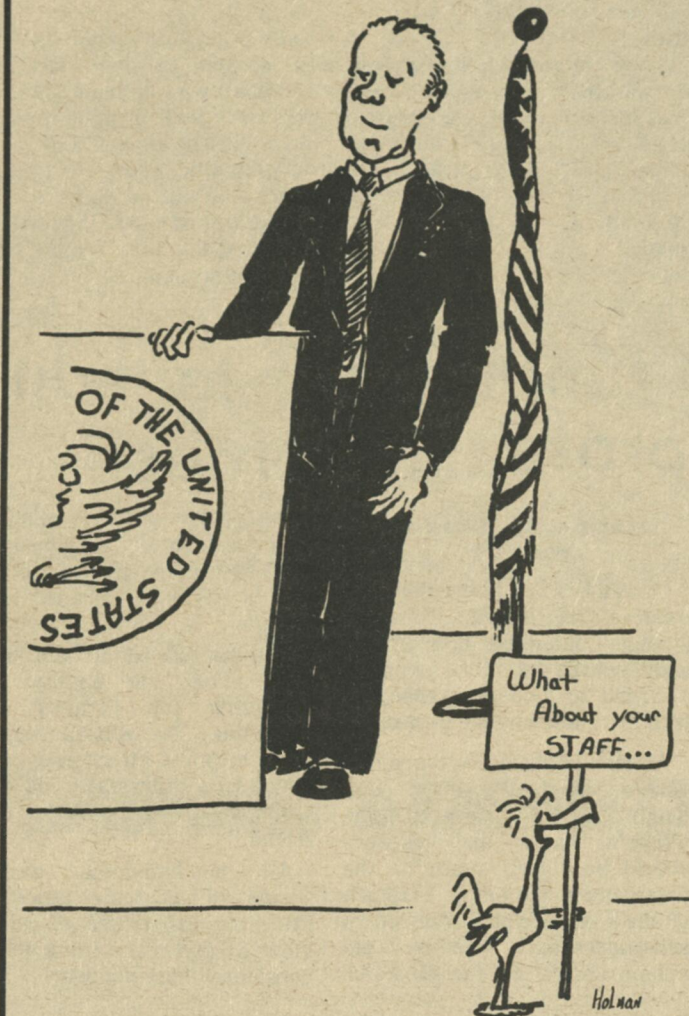
Superior Court Judge Joseph A. De Cristofa made a unique ruling last week. The issue arose in a custody case between Laurence and Laurene Menke over 3-year-old Luke—the family dog.

Mrs. Menke contended that spending more than two days with her ex-husband, who she has recently divorced, would be "detrimental to Luke."

Judge De Cristofa

overruled Mrs. Menke and awarded custody to Menke, but said his former wife would have Luke from Sunday night through Wednesday morning each week while she is off work.

The Menke only other "child" is a cat and Mrs. Menke was awarded custody of it without a court battle. It just goes to prove that a dog is man's best friend.



Holman

## Analysts suffer difficulties

by Malcolm Shook

ECHO perspective writer

The life of a political analyst is apt to be marked by prematurely gray hair, ulcers, and disillusionment. These occupational hazards are common place among those who take seriously their job of predicting and prescribing political events. Their most carefully studied decisions are often turned asunder by personal tragedies, idiosyncrasies and petty feuds.

Men often dig their own graves, but rarely is the job done as efficiently as it was performed by political observers in the fall of 1972. With the final tallies in from that Presidential election, commentators on all three television networks began picking the candidates for the election in 1976.

Consensus was so great that an uninformed observer may have thought the conventions had already been held. Richard Nixon would pronounce his blessing on Spiro Agnew, and the sun would rise for the Democrats in the east, over Hyannis Port, the home of Ted Kennedy.

In light of the developments of the last two years, those predictions are comic if anyone still has the heart to laugh. Agnew is a struggling writer, and the blessing of Richard Nixon would seem more like a curse to office seekers. But the experts can hardly be blamed for overstepping their journalistic bounds. The voters did not allow room for analysis as they made a clear statement of their preference at the polls. Commentary was reduced to the reading of self-explanatory statistics.

Two weeks ago, the analysts seemed to have recovered from the demolition of their prophecies

and were back at work creating electoral folklore. They appeared to be on sure ground since President Ford had already declared himself a candidate and the Democratic scene was still being dominated by Senator Kennedy.

But then, true to form, the fates played havoc with the best laid plans of men. Betty Ford was found to have cancer, and although the initial surgery was termed successful, serious doubts were cast on whether President Ford would seek election or resign to spend more time with his wife and family, as he had planned to do before inheriting the presidency. This line of reasoning was given added impetus by disclosures in Newsweek by Ford aides that the President was becoming disenchanted with the office as the newness wore off and the pressures and criticism increased.

A few days later, Senator Kennedy announced that he would not seek or accept his party's nomination. His decision was based on the health of his family and the importance of his role of surrogate father and advisor for the families of his late brothers John and Robert. Some Democratic party members felt relieved that they would not have to base a campaign around negating the specter of Chapquiddick as a political tool.

Undaunted, experts picked up their pens and re-organized their thoughts. With no hats in the ring, the columnists began picking names out of the hat. Primary among the Democrats was Henry Jackson, a senator from Washington, who has at least been acting like a bonafide

candidate. Others mentioned were Senator Walter Mondale (Minn.) who lacks national backing and recognition, and Governor Gilligan (Ohio) and Senator Bayh (Ind.). Both of these men face tough elections this fall, and it is not practical to discuss their candidacy for a national office before they have proven themselves at the state level.

On the Republican side, most observers pick Nelson Rockefeller, provided the Congress approves his current nomination for the Vice-Presidency. However, Rockefeller has a reputation as a loser which he will have to overcome in order to win at the convention.

Amid the turmoil of the quest for a successor to the Oval Office, one fact seems clear. Today's political analysis may not be relevant tomorrow. For the political analyst, that spells job insecurity, ulcers and all the rest.





# To kill or not to kill-that is the issue

by Ned Rupp

ECHO perspective writer

Once again as the hunting season dawns, the debate over the legitimacy of hunting as a sport is again raging. The polarization between hunters and preservationists is probably greater now than ever before.

"Hunting is the master behavior pattern of the human species. Man evolved as a hunter and spread over the entire habitable world as a hunter," writes anthropologist Bill Laughlin. For the hunter, the

total experience of hunting includes "the kill", and this is part of the intrinsic make-up of the sport. None of the 74 bird or 35 animal species hunted legally in the United States is on the Interior Department's endangered species list.

Although over-kill has been a serious problem in some areas of the United States in the past, sport hunters have led in the establishment of wildlife refuges and stricter controls over type and extent of allowable hunting. Hunters claim that their sport is

an essential wildlife management tool and that fast death from an arrow or a bullet is much more humane than a slow death by starvation or disease.

Anti-hunters express amazement that anyone who purports to love wildlife can kill it. They contend that hunters generally kill the biggest, strongest animals and in so doing, they weaken the genetic stock of the species. They further contend that nature's methods are the only true and safe methods of animal population control. Illegal poaching and poor sportsman-like attitudes toward hunting and killing have given the preservationists a very strong base from which to attack hunting. The age old idea of food for the table has been dismissed as a non-valid excuse for hunting

by most anti-hunters.

The drastic decrease of wilderness areas, and brush and natural sites in favor of industrial and residential development has become a common focal point for hunters and preservationists alike. Increasingly, sophisticated wildlife management techniques have evolved, and severe punishment for unlawful hunting activities have been effected in the last few years.

Despite their differences, the hunters and the preservationists must work and fight together to preserve what remains of this nation's threatened wildlife heritage. As Thomas Kimball, of the National Wildlife Federation sees it, "We simply can't afford to feud with each other when we've all got so many bigger enemies to fight."

## Senate doubts gift

by Cathy Wilhelmi

ECHO perspective writer

Senate Rules Committee members are questioning reports that the Vice-president designate Nelson Rockefeller gave \$50,000 to Henry Kissinger and \$86,000 to former New York State official L. Judson Morehouse. Senate sources indicate that this report turned up in materials obtained by the Committee in relation to its nomination hearings.

The State Department responded to this matter by stating that when Kissinger left Rockefeller's employ in 1968, the governor wanted to give him a gift "at the close of their some 15 years of association." Kissinger served as foreign-policy advisor to Rockefeller before joining the

White House staff in 1969. Kissinger says that he put the \$50,000 into a trust fund for his two children and filed a gift-tax return.

Although the Rules Committee has concluded its hearings, chairman Howard W. Cannon (D. Nev.) has asked Rockefeller for an explanation. Senator Robert C. Byrd (D.-W.V.), a member of the Committee, said that he saw no reason to recall Rockefeller for further questions. "I see nothing on the surface that appears to be 'sinister'." After Rockefeller's nomination clears the Senate and House Committees, it will go before both houses where it must receive a majority vote to pass. Morehouse, a former New

York State Republican Chairman, was convicted and sentenced to two to three years in 1966 on bribery in the granting of state liquor licenses. Rockefeller commuted this sentence in 1970 on grounds that Morehouse was in poor health.

A Rockefeller aid, Hugh Morrow added that, "Through the years Rockefeller has made many gifts to institutions and individuals. There are no others that we're going to go into or volunteer. This information was supposed to be confidential."

These reports can only make one wonder if "Rocky" is genuinely a "nice guy" to give away his money or if he spreads his money around to blanket ulterior motives.

## Russians persecute Jewish ballet artists

by Donald McLaughlin  
ECHO perspective writer

For nearly two years, Valery Panov, a Russian Jew, and his wife Galina Ragozina, both dancers from the world famous Kirov Ballet in Leningrad, were subjected to repression and harassment at the hands of the Soviet Government. In reaction to Valery Panov's request for emigration, the Panovs were placed in confinement to apartment quarters so small that they could neither practice nor keep their bodies in shape.

When the request was placed, Panov was verbally stripped of all dignity and demoted from his title of "honored artist" to that of "hooligan." For not divorcing her husband, Mrs. Panov was reduced from her position as soloist to corps de ballet status. She resigned. Now after two years of apartment confinement they are free and attempting to re-establish themselves in their art.

At the Sadler Wells Ballet Studio in London they practice

every day, trying to get their bodies back in shape for the stage. For Panov this is more difficult because during his imprisonment, he had gone on a hunger strike trying to force officials into releasing him. During the "strike", he painfully watched his dancer's body slowly deteriorate.

The main reason for the aggression against the Panovs was due to Panov's race — Jewish.

During their plight, many outsiders fought for the Panov's cause. Soviet cultural events were picketed, the United States cancelled the Kirov Ballet's scheduled tour, and mice were let loose in theaters where Russians were performing, all in the fight for the dancers' freedom. Finally after two long years they were released.

Now the Panovs prepare for performances. They plan to make Israel their home, although they both feel that they "belong to the world."

## Kissinger prepares itinerary for 24-hour Mid East tour

by Tim Sterns

ECHO perspective writer

Dr. Henry Kissinger will arrive in Israel tomorrow for a 24-hour Middle East tour and discussions. Among intended topics for discussion will be the encouragement of Egyptian and Syrian conformity to former United Nations (UN) disengagement mandates, and the exploration of new avenues for continuing Israel-Arab peace talks.

It now appears, however, that two other issues preclude meaningful action in these areas. Jordan's concern over the status of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is drawing increased consternation among neighboring Arab countries. Meanwhile, in Israel, worry is being expressed over the level of American aid.

Several weeks ago, Egypt and Syria met with the PLO at a

coordination conference. At the meeting, this group of Palestinian radicals was declared the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." The immediate reaction from Jordan was to withdraw from any Mid-east political activity.

King Hussein's position stems from a joint declaration on July 18 with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat which gave Jordan the representative claim over the West Bank Palestinians. As of yet, the U.N. General Assembly has not officially recognized the PLO.

A bill now pending in Congress would allow Syria a substantial amount of reconstruction aid subject to her compliance with the UN. However, until the status of the Liberation Organization is resolved, programs such as this will be destined to endless complications. Hopefully, some

agreement will be found at the pan-Arab summit beginning October 26 in Morocco.

Financially, it appears that Israel must make do with a "continuing resolution" rather than with the new aid program under consideration in the Senate. This means that foreign aid allocations will only be made to the same countries and at the same levels that last year's bill provides. Although Senator Mondale effected an emergency amendment to the resolution amounting to \$200 million, foreign aid bill S.3394 will not be considered further by this Congressional session.

Thus, features of the new program such as low interest military loans, funds to resettle Soviet Jews, and increased economic assistance must await later consideration of the bill. This additional action will not be likely to occur until mid-January.







Anna Tapper and Cheri Andrews are among the Trojane field hockey veterans who have helped lead the team to a 2-1 record. The Trojanes will host the Muncie Club team tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Echo photo by Beth Wyse.

## sports shorts...

by Brenda Hendrickson  
ECHO sports editor

### Intramurals

In the championship game of men's intramural flag football last Monday, Third Morris defeated Off-Campus 7-0 on a pass from quarterback Randy Clarkson to Tom "Buff" Reeve for the lone score.

### basketball

Basketball practice for the 1974-75 Trojans will officially begin on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Trojane basketball practice for the 1974-75 season will officially begin on November 4 according to Mary Edna Glover, basketball coach.

### Golf

Golf try-outs have been completed and the following men will be representing Taylor as members of the 1975 golf team and will go on a trip to Florida over spring break: Sophomore Don Faimon, freshman Karl Smith, junior "Sparky" Renaker, freshman Joe Himelick, senior Steve Morris and senior Mel Hall (alternate).

### Opponents

The Trojans will enter tomorrow's game with Earlham with an 11-11 record against the Quakers in previous years competition.

Conference leader Hanover College leads the NAIA Division II in total offense and total rushing defense and is ranked fifth in national gridiron ratings this year.

Leading the nation in total offense is Temple University quarterback Steve Jochamin.

Bluffton running back Bob McIntosh, who quit the team a few weeks back, has returned to complete the 1974 season for the Beavers.

Senior running back Tim Ott is attempting to break Earlham's career rushing mark in this his last season with the Quakers.

# Offense sparkles as Trojanes win

by Cheri Andrews  
ECHO sports writer

The Trojane hockey team recorded victories against both Marion and Goshen Colleges this past week. Hosting Marion on their new field, the Taylor players found the game to be a little faster and smoother than on their previous field in the middle of campus. Scoring by Janet Lowrie (2) and Cheri Andrews (1) plus a combination of tough and aggressive defense, led to a 3-0 Taylor victory.

Goshen College, whom Taylor has never beaten on their opponents field, led to the most satisfying victory of the season. Playing on their home field, Goshen failed to penetrate the Taylor defense, and came off the field at half-time trailing 4-0. In the second half, the Taylor defense held strong, ceding only one goal.

Strong aggressive play on the part of Sue Baur steadied the Trojane defense. The offensive scoring was led by center-forward Janet Lowrie with contributing goals from left-inner Sherry Dunton and left-wing Cheri Andrews.

Lorraine Cameron, field-hockey coach and instructor of

physical education, felt it was the best display on hockey she has ever seen. "The team did a tremendous job. They worked hard and played a good game."

The final score was 7-1, Taylor. Outscoring their opponents 12-4 thus far this season, the Trojanes hold a 2-1 record going into tomorrow's game at 10:30 a.m. against Muncie Club.

## what's happening

See Homecoming Schedule for Friday through Sunday morning

Sunday, Oct. 13

3 p.m. Senior recital of Sharon Rediger — Eastbrook Middle School Cafetorium

7 p.m. Evening worship

Monday, Oct. 14

6-8 p.m. First Aid class — LA 220

Transcript entry WP, WF through October 30

Tuesday, Oct. 15

10 a.m. CAC — Conference room No. 1

7 p.m. Science Club — SL 012

7 p.m. Trojane volleyball vs. Ball State—Maytag

7:30-9 p.m. Ethics lecture on the State level—Maytag

9:30 p.m. Campus Life—LA 234

Wednesday, Oct. 16

4 p.m. Trojan field hockey vs. Earlham —Here

Thursday, Oct. 17

5:30-7:30 p.m. First Aid—LA 220

8-11 p.m. PA class —LA 139

## chapel

Monday, Oct. 14

Conferring of an honorary degree on Douglas Coe

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Rev. Ross Mars

Friday, Oct. 18

Rev. George H. Slavin

## Student air fares still available

Student Overseas Services (SOS) announces that it still has student air fares to Europe and urges students to take advantage of them. The SOS also acts as a referral service for students who desire a job in a European country for up to one year. The jobs are mainly in hotels, ski

resorts and restaurants and only standard wages are paid, but room and board is furnished without charge.

The SOS will also furnish a list of colleges who participate in a foreign language credit program. Many colleges offer a full year of college language credit for French and German which can be completed on many European campuses in only six weeks.

Information can be obtained by writing: SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

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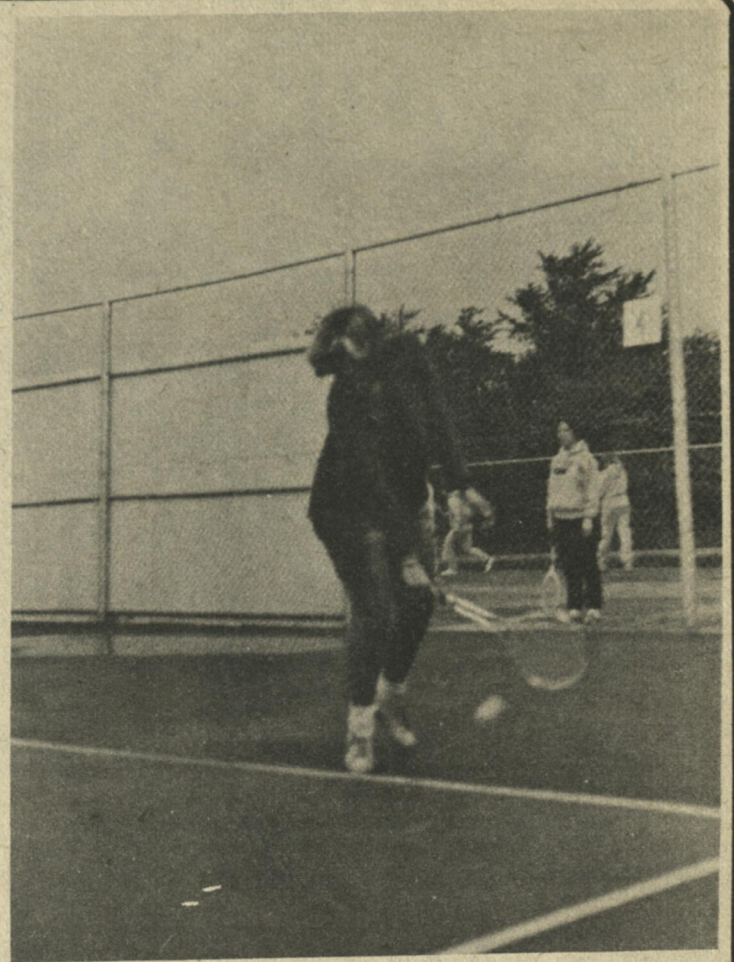
## First win climaxes schedule

The Trojane tennis team has ended the 1974 season on a winning note as they defeated Marion and Huntington. Both matches were won by a score of 5-4. Although the season record shows two wins and four losses, Lorraine Cameron, tennis coach and instructor of physical education, said she was "pleased with the effort shown by all the players." She also indicated that many of the players are underclassmen and will return to play next season, making the future look bright.

Today and tomorrow the Trojanes are at Ball State for the annual Indiana Women's Intercollegiate State Tournament which will feature teams from the entire state.



Sophomore Winnie Lowrie "scoops up" a low return to spark the Trojanes to victory. The team defeated Huntington 5-4 to conclude the 1974 season. Echo photo by Beth Wyse.



Junior Marty Dillon displays her backhand as she positions herself for an opponent's serve in a recent match with Huntington College. Echo photo by Beth Wyse.

## 'Oldie goldies' prove more gold than old

by Tim North  
ECHO sports writer

For the third consecutive year, the Trojan Varsity bowed to the "old-timers" as the Annual Alumni Cross Country Meet was held last Saturday. The Alumni took advantage of a head start to

defeat this year's squad, 48-15. Each graduated runner received a one-minute head start for each year up to 10 since leaving Taylor, and an additional 30 seconds for each year after 10.

Dave Bowers, the defending champion from the class of 1964, won once again Saturday. His time for the course was 34:01. Bowers, who coaches at Richmond High School in Richmond, has now won four of the last five Alumni Meets.

Other graduates to place were John Yantiss, Taylor Oliver, Dave Persons and Jerry Hackney. Oliver, last season's team captain, turned in the best actual time among all participants, with a 27:11.

The Trojan Varsity was led by Dave Lewis and Bob Crabtree, who finished seventh together at 27:57. Steve Freese turned in his best time of the year as he followed with a 28:49.

Tomorrow, the harriers are anticipating a tough contest as Earlham College arrives for a dual meet. This will be the first visit to Taylor for the Quakers since they upset the Trojans for the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference Championship on Nov. 3, 1973.

It was the first time in eight years that Taylor had not emerged as conference champs. A win against Earlham tomorrow would put the Trojans in good standing for this season's conference meet to be held November 2. Race time is 11 a.m.

## Volleyball Schedule

Oct. 15	Ball State	7 p.m.	(H)
19	Huntington	10 a.m.	(T)
22	Grace	7 p.m.	(H)
26	Hope	10 a.m.	(T)
30	Valparaiso	7 p.m.	(H)
Nov. 2	Manchester	10 a.m.	(H)
7	Marion	8:30 a.m.	(H)
9	Anderson, Marion, Franklin, Huntington	10 a.m.	Anderson
12	Goshen, Grand Valley	4 p.m.	Goshen
15, 16	State Tournev		Huntington

## Trojanes lose initial game

by Brenda Hendrickson  
ECHO sports editor

The Trojane volleyball team met their first defeat of the season when they travelled to West Lafayette, Ind. to play Purdue University on October 2.

The Varsity ("A") team lost the first game of the best-out-of-three-game series 15-1, but rebounded in the second game to score 12 points. They eventually were defeated 15-12. Veteran sophomore Andrea Walters scored six points in the second game to become the varsity's leading individual scorer in this first competition of the 1974 season.

The reserve ("B") team was also defeated by Purdue, 15-11 and 15-4. Freshman Merita Miller had a total of seven points in these games.

Mary Edna Glover, volleyball coach and instructor of physical education and health, commented that "the loss was a growing experience for both

teams. The tough competition that we faced in this first game of the season has helped the team become aware of what we'll be facing this season."

She added that she hopes this "learning experience" will better prepare the Trojanes as they encounter Ball State on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Maytag.

## HBCC Standings

	League	Overall
Hanover	1-0	3-0
Taylor	2-0-1	3-0-1
Bluffton	2-0-1	2-1-1
Findlay	3-1	3-1
Anderson	1-1	1-3
Defiance	1-2	1-3
Wilmington	0-2	1-2
Manchester	0-3	0-4
Earlham	0-3	0-4

LAST WEEK'S SCORES  
Taylor 31, Wilmington 10  
Hanover 21, Rose Hulman 18 +  
Defiance 21, Manchester 0  
Bluffton 9, Findlay 3  
Anderson 14, Earlham 6

HBCC SCHEDULE—OCTOBER 12  
Defiance at Wilmington  
Bluffton at Anderson  
Earlham at Taylor  
Hanover at Manchester  
Findlay at Grand Valley +

+non-conference

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## sports column

## Economics plague sports

by Tim North

ECHO sports columnist

It is more than a full-time job being a sports fan these days. Everything is happening at once, and little of it is good. Two football leagues, two basketball leagues, two hockey leagues, baseball, and collegiate athletics are all in some stage of operation at this time of year, and it is too bad.

Why? Let us take a look at what is happening off the field. Last week's Echo cited some of the financial woes of professional sports: "22 of the 27 professional basketball teams operated in the red last season...two million fewer attended exhibition (football) games and 13 of the 26 teams have reported a decline in sales already this season." The facts go on painting a gloomy picture.

The WFL continues to gasp for air. It looks like the Detroit Wheels will be financially "recalled". Rumor has it that they have been so broke that trainers have had to hunt down

salesmen for free samples of tape, just to wrap an ankle. The Philadelphia Bell is "cracked," and that organization is about to crumble also. Following them into bankruptcy could be the Florida Blazers and several other teams.

The sports without new leagues have been affected too. Baseball, once the "national pastime," has been polluted by overexpansion, and is suffering from the competition of a variety of other sports. The night the Dodgers clinched the championship, only 9,260 showed up in Houston to watch what could be the best team in baseball.

A fall classic is about to begin in baseball, called the World Series. Just as the Echo predicted last spring, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, and Baltimore were among the contenders to meet in the series (along with the Oakland A's, not picked by the Echo "experts" to win their division). Two of these cities offer a sad possibility—a World Series that is not a sellout. It has

happened before in Oakland and Baltimore.

A big reason for this lack of sports patronage is the oversaturation of the market. The "law of supply and demand" works in the sports business also, and the fact is that the American public is now "oversupplied" with professional athletics. The average fan has favorite teams in almost every type of competition.

If one team is red-hot in one sport and his favorites in other sports are less successful, it is only natural for him to follow the big winner. Professional sports have developed to the point that now every fan can have a winner among his favorites to watch at the expense of the other teams.

Consequently, while the World Series goes on, two football leagues also go on, and two basketball and hockey leagues pick up steam. Some team will be proving that it is the best baseball unit in America and, probably in the world. It is too bad so many fans will be too busy to notice.



In the excitement of the game, Becky Gentile, a Taylor cheerleader, leads the crowd. The cheerleaders attempt to rally student spirit behind the football team. Echo photo by Bill Line.

## Rich scores twice

by Greg Reugsegger  
ECHO sports writer

The powerful offensive machinery of quarterback Rod Shafer and receivers Mike Rich and Jim Brown paved the way for a 31-10 Trojan triumph over the Wilmington Quakers last Saturday. Playing before a crowd largely dominated by Taylor fans, the team was able to put together the running and passing game in an adept display of talent especially notable in the second half.

Taylor scored first on a 30-yard field goal by Eric Turner, but the Quakers soon took the advantage on a 72-yard run by junior halfback Dan Fortener. This was, however, the Quakers first and last touchdown of the game as their only other scoring occurred in the third quarter on a field goal after Gordon Pritz dumped their quarterback, forcing them into the field goal attempt. By halftime, Taylor had the lead 9-3 as Shafer and Rich collaborated for the touchdown after a fumble recovery by Steve Speirs.

The next scoring play for the Trojans came in the third quarter as Rich once again scored on a 12-yard pass from Shafer and junior Dennis Nietz outmaneuvered the Wilmington defense to add two more to the score after a skillful fake by kicker Eric Turner. Adding to the Trojans lead, Jim Brown successfully scored on the long bomb from Shafer, and Turner scored the extra point, making the score 24-7.

The Quakers then kicked their field goal while the Trojans avenged with a Gary Hornsby interception which made way for Shafer running over the goal line for the touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

"Offensively, we put everything together in this game — our passing and our running," commented Dr. Tom Carlson,

football coach and associate professor of physical education and health. The Trojans boasted 216 yards rushing and 243 yards passing in the victory. Dr. Carlson remarked that it was a tough decision selecting "offensive player of the week" because many of the Trojans had their best game to date, but he added that he enjoyed making such a decision.

Sophomore Jeff Putnam had his best game as he had 111 yards in 18 carries and quarterback Shafer was 13 for 24 for 209 yards and three touchdowns. Tight end Jim Norris caught two Shafer passes and was described by Dr. Carlson as "one of the most consistent blockers on the line." Receivers Mike Rich and Jim Brown were eventually selected as the "offensive players of the week" as Rich made two touchdowns with a game total of seven catches for 65 yards and Brown made one touchdown with totals of five catches for 124 yards.

Junior quarterback Dennis Nietz saw action in the final quarter as he was two for five for 34 yards. Dr. Carlson commented that Nietz "is a smart quarterback. He reads defenses well and called two automatics at the line of scrimmage on Saturday."

Defensively, sophomore linebacker Steve Speirs turned in his "best ballgame of the season" as he had 10 tackles, 9 assists, one fumble recovery and helped contain Wilmington's air attack by batting down two passes from Quaker quarterback Chuck Fischer.

The Trojans are presently 3-0-1 in overall competition this season and 2-0-1 in the HBCC. Taylor's next foe will be the Earlham Quakers led by freshman

quarterback Charles Meade at 6'2" and 210 pounds. It is expected that senior running back

Tim Ott will be a threat on the ground. Last week Earlham was defeated 14-6 by Anderson which gives them a 0-3 record in the conference.

However, Dr. Carlson concluded that he does not intend to treat this game lightly. "We

treated Wilmington as a crucial game, had a good attitude going into it, and came out on top and this is the way we'll treat Earlham."

The Trojans defeated Earlham last year 17-16 and are looking for their third conference victory in the 2 p.m. clash tomorrow.



Head coach Tom Carlson confers with Quarterback Rod Shafer, who led the team to a 31-10 victory in HBCC competition. The Trojans are

undefeated this season and are hoping to "up" their record to three wins after tomorrow's Homecoming contest with Earlham College.

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